Nothing too large or too small for the Tee-Dee

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#### SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Forecast for WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. Later and Washington, Jan. 25. Later and Saturday: Virginia—Snow Friday; heavy in mountain districts; Saturday far in west, clearing in east portion; brisk northeast winds, becoming northwesterly.

North Carolina—Rain on the coast, snow in the interior Friday; Saturday for the brisk north to northwest.

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Richmond wears a weighty mantle of beautiful snow." And it may be made nuch thicker to-day. And the weather is old as well as snowy. The la,k of variation in the temperature yesterday was ofticable.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

#### Richmond.

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Snow storm from south sweeps over city and State, recalling the memorace bilizzard of five years ago; in form [A] of more than six linches, and more show predicted for to-day; Michod.st Mss. on shelters many wanderers and more stown predicted for to-day; Michod.st Mss. on shelters many wanderers and more stown shelters many wanderers and more stown of the shelter was the store of the shelter was the sh

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same desires to vote on bond issue ten thousand to offer for indue in it is to locate new normal s h i re—John Williams (colored) se, teneed 18 years in Alexandria county—
dent at William and Mary College dies pneumonia—Fishing ind.stry very very at Reidsville—A Spotsylvana mor's hand crushed in a corn s. redder Etta Long escapes from the Cr. tenhome at Norfolk by aid of unknown i—Wages of operatives of te inhoure contential contenti

#### North Carolina.

General.

Prices of stock slip back, and at end of day are one to two points below level of day before, despite the raily in last hour, caused by covering of sho ts—
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## JUDGE WELLFORD HAS RETIRED

In the Circuit Court of Henrico yesterday Judge B. R. Wellford dismissed his last jury. To morrow his court will adjourn, and, after a service of many long years, the Judge will leave the bench filmultaneously the County Court, which has held on until the last day, will go cut of existence, and Judge T. Ashley Mickham becomes a private citizen. On Monday morning, the new Circuit Court, armed with the powers of both the old bodies, will hold its first session. The Hon. R. Carter Scott will sit as judge.

judge.
The affairs of the Circuit Court were The affairs of the Circuit Court were practically wound up yesterday. In dismissing his last fury, Judge Wellford spoke briefly to the gentlemen and to the lawyers in the room. He referred feelingly to his long service on the bench and to the fact that he was now, at an advanced age, to retire. He said that throughout this period he had received at the hands of the good old people of Henrico the utmost consideration and kindness and courtesy. For this he handsed them from his heart. The Judge spoke with great feeling, and his voice broke, time and again, as he tried by give utterance in his thoughts.

# ROOSEVELT DECIDES ON HIS ISSUE

Panama. Settlement of Coal Strike and Miller.

#### PRESIDENT PROUD OF THESE THINGS

Democrats Not at All Dismayed by Mr. Roosevelt's Campaign Platform.

#### CLAIM PART OF CREDIT FOR STRIKE SETTLEMENT

There Is a Strong Disposition Among Republicans to Break With the Administration Because of the President's Course in Dealing With Panama.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28,-it is learned authoritatively to-night that President Roosevelt recently told a friend who is very close to him that if he is nominated for the presidency he will make his campaign on three issues. They will be the following:

His course in the Panama canal matter. His course in compelling the owners of anthracite coal mines and the miners out on strike to submit their differences to arbitration in the winter of 1903.

His course in the case of Miller, whose dismissal from the Government Printing Office, when demanded by the organized labor of the country, on the ground that

labor of the country, on the ground that he was not a union man, the President would not allow.

The foregoing is absolutely reliable, and is believed to be exactly the substance of the utterances of the President him-

self.

The Democrats of the country will not be at all dismayed by a study of the platform on which the President will stand. The strongest is that referring to the coal strike, but the Democrats and the people of the country generally know that Judge George Gray of Deliware.

a bonder of arbitration, was the controlling spirit in bringing about the adjustment of the great coal war of last year.

There is a strong disposition manifest in the Republican party to break with the administration because of the course of the President as regards Panama, and while Republicans generally are in favor of voting for the ratification of the treaty with Panama, by which we get the right to build the canal, they explicitly express their abhorrence of the methods by which the right was obtained. the right was obtained.

#### Convict Labor.

Several persons appeared before the House Committee on Labor to-day in op-position to or to advocate the bill prohib-iting the purchase by the government American Federation of La

that the State received from \$220 to \$250 a year for each one of her convicts. It is asserted that a greater number of convicts are hired out by Virginia than any other State. The probability of the passage of the bill, of which Representative Sibloy, of Pennsylvania, is the author, is regarded as good. Its enactment would mean the eventual annulment of the contract which the Davis Shoe Company has with Virginia for the employment of the greater number of the convicts in the penitentiary.

# SIX INCHES OF SNOW WRAPS RICHMOND IN A WHITE PALL

Blizzard From South Grips the City and Entire State With Icy Hand.

#### CARS STOP; SCHOOLS CLOSE

Looked Like Repetition of the Scenes of 1899-More Predicted for To-day.

A blinding, driving snowstorm swept up rom the South yesterday and envelope Richmond from end to end in a winding sheet of white that glints like a starry pall from every spot within the vision.

Until far into the night, with leaden skies and unremitting downpour, the blizard raged and Richmond lay supine and nelpless within its grasp. Wintry blasts nowled through a mist of flying snow; miles of street were covered from curb o curb; every housetop wore a night-cap of white. For a long time there seemed to be no end to it.

Before there was a discernable rift in the cloud descending upon the earth, six inches or more had drifted down. The public highways became uninhabitable public highways became uninnabitable. Struggling street cars crept along the tracks for a few hours and then weakly stopped; traffic ceased and the town slept because it could move no more. From the slums and the far-off places the wall of the gasping poor and shelterless arose in its piteous cry for help. Slight Abatement at Midnight.

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At midnight the storm had some-want abated. The snow stopped for a white, then started again, and stopped a second time. At 1 A. M. it was coming down again in a fine sift, much unlike the fail during the afternoon. Reports from the State at large at that time showed the blizzard to have swept over the entire region; at these places also it was still snowing, with the exception of clifton Forge, where, after reaching seven inches, it stopped. Trains were running on slow schedules, but there was practically no interference to the railroad traffic. Along the route of the Chesapeake and Ohlo it was snowing heavily, with an average depth of seven inches; The record showed Gladstone, with ten inches; Buchanan, seven inches; Staunicks and the state of the chesapeakes. The record snowed Galastone, with ten-inches; Buchanan, seven inches; Staun-ton, seven inches; Charlottesville, seven inches, and "Clifton Forge, seven inches. From Washington to Rocky Mount, on the Atlantic Coast Line, practically the same conditions prevailed. The average depth of the snowfall in this direction was all inches and it was still coming.

depth of the snowfall in this direction was six inches, and it was still coming.

In Richmond at 3 A. M. it was impossible to tell how the tide would turn. Snow had fallen very lightly for some time during the hours preceding, but the sky was still threatening, and a renewed downpour was possible at any moment. The estimated depth of the snow at that three was six or saven inches and the The estimated depth of the snow at that time was six or seven inches and the looks of things caused many to fear another blizzard like that of five years ago. The superintendent of public schools announced that there would be no session to-day. Reports for some damage to wires began to come in. The Postal declared everything to he running all right; the Western Union had lost everything between here and Norfolk.

Like Three Years Ago.

Three years ago to-day Richmond was

Three years ago to-day Richmond was locked fast in snow and ice and sleet, and the bitterness of winter chilled the was then, only to-day and to-morrow can tell. The beginning is certainly auspicious for a repetition of the scenes of five Began in the Morning.



MUST HAVE MADE A MISTAKE.

## PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO BE CLOSED TO-DAY.

Superintendent W. F. Fox issued instructions late last night for all of promoted for the first time on their standing in daily recitations.

# THE STATE

Danville Visited by the Worst Blizzard in Many Years. Snow Nine Inches Deep.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) DANVILLE, VA., Jan. 28.—Danville is in the thralls of the worst blizzard since that of February, 1899. At 8 o'clock nine inches of snow had fallen. Shortly before that the snow changed to sleet and the wind began to blow.

Navigation Impeded. NORFOLK, VA., Jan. 28.—A heaven snow storm prevails here, and there invery prospect of its continuance through very prospect of its continuance night. Navigation has already interefered with to some extent.

### Heavy in Lynchburg.

LYNCHBURG, VA., Jan 28.—A heavy snow storm has been raging here sluce this morning, and already the ground is covered with about ten inches of snow. continue all night. It is of any consequence that has fallen this winter.

Trying in Petersburg. Began in the Morning.

About 11 o'clock yesterday a few flakes began to descend from a sky that had gradually grown cloudy and overcast. The temperature was harsh and at best the (Continued on Second Page.)

Ityling in Fetersabling.

PETERSBURG, VA., Jan. 28.—Petersburg to-night is wrapped in a mantle of snow, which began falling early this morning. The storm was preceded by a morning. The storm was preceded by a morning the temperature and pedestrians have experienced a trying day.

# GENERAL IN PANIC WAS STARTED

Prompt Action of Manager of Havlin's Theatre, St. Louis, Prevented Stampede.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Jan. 28.-A man falling over a chair started a panic in but Havlin's Theatre to-night, prompt action of Manager William Garen in making a speech from the stage prevented a general stampedo and nobody

During an act, when the house was dark and the audience was listening intently to the lines of the play, a man moving about in the rear of the bal-cony, fell over a chair, making a great noise. Instantly the audience was in a panic. Women screamed and the audi-ence sprang to its feet en masse. Man-ager Garen instantly ordered the lights turned on, and rushing upon the stage, he called to the panic-stricken people to be seated, telling them there was no be seated, telling them there to be seated, telling them there was no danger and imploring them to remember the terrible Iroquois Theatro disaster. The audience at once calmed down and Mr. Garen continued to talk, explaining that the exits were all open, and that the alarm had been caused from a noise in the gallery, and there was nothing to fear. He then had the asbestos curtain lowered several times and explained its workings. When he had concluded the audience was entirely quieted, and he was roundly applauded.

Large Number of Shivering Men Made Comfortable at Methodist Mission.

#### GIVEN SHELTER, FOOD, BED

Institution Doing a Splendid Work at This Season-Station Houses Open to Tramps.

fire; a cup of coffee, and a bowl of soup; blowling winds, great sheets of snow. stalled street cars, and a stalwart po-

iceman with flakes of snow all over A scurrying figure, with stooped shoul-

ders, hands dug away down in his pockets, an empty stomach, and no place to go!
"Who are you? Where are you going?"
asks the policeman of the skulking figure, whose ears were as red as the sign
out before the bar-room and his nose

out before the bar-room and his nose as blue as the sea.

"Don't know; where can I 50?"

"Right across the street."

And then the poor, homeless creature met Rev. Mr. Wiley.

He sat up against the lunch counter, drank his hot coffee, ate his soup, and went up and slept like a prince.

Great Work for the Poor.

Mr. Wiley is doing a great work. Be-sides taking care of the local poor, and the dear little children, who look upon him as a sunbeam on a cloudy day, he him as a sunbeam on a cloudy day, he is the good Samaritan to the wretched stragglers who wander over the face

is the good Samartan to the wretched stragglers who wander over the face of the earth, with no place to go, and nothing to look forward to but the time the next freight irain goes through.

He lets his light shine, so that the homeless and friendless one who passes by may see it, and go in to warm and rest, and receive a word of good cheer to help him on the struggle through life.

Mr. Wiley is not a respector of persons or creed, or politics. All who are in distress may come to him, and he does all he can to help them bear their burdens. burdens.

The Methodist Mission is one of the finest institutions of its kind anywhere. Its resources are small, but its power for

good is large.

A hundred persons can be made to feel the effects of a godly life in a few minutes. What makes a hungry man feel better than a bowl of rich soup and a cup of coffee?

What makes a tired and heart-sore man

what Mr. Wiley has at Nine h and Main Streets, and that's what ready to give to the poor, the needy the wanderer.

#### Trip Through Institution.

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Last night Mr. Wiley showed a TimesDispatch man all over the place. It was
astonishing. Few people in Richmond
know what is going on at that mission.

There are dormitories for the weary,
and room for those who can pay one dollar a week. There is a comfortable reading room, where magazines and papers
may be found, where pen and ink and
paper may be found, and where strangers
in a foreign land may rest and reflect.

Mr. Wiley is doing a great work. Ha
is finding jobs for worthy ones, and doing all he can to turn the wayward to
other paths.

Last night there were about fifty needy

ther paths, Last night there were about fifty needs nes taken care of at the mission. This norning half a dozen of them will be sent to the shipyards, where they may see

That's the kind of good Mr. Wiley

lower the moreury, the greater the de-mands upon Mr. Wiley. And he is ready to meet the demands as long as his re-sources last. There is a limit to the re-sources. When that is reached, Mr. Wiley has to cut things short. He can use anything, Clothing, shoes, food, and anything that comes along can be placed to good use by the superinten-dent of the Methodist Mission. "This is not a sectarian institution,"

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#### MASHED LIKE RATS WOMEN FAINT ON THE FERRY BOAT

It Is Rammed Amidships by Steamer of Savannah Line, But No One Is Hurt.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Three hundred passengers were thrown into a state of panic to-day when the ferry boat Princeton, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was rammed amidships by the steamship Nacoochee, of the Savannah Line in North River. No one was injured as the result of the accident, but several women on the ferry boat fainted. One paddle wheel of the Princeton was smashed and a gaping hole was made in the women's cabin. The Nacoochee sustained no injuries. Officials state that a strong flood tide was responsible for the accident, The Nacoochee backed away from the Princeton immediately and after the latter had been picked up by two tugs, the liner, proceeded. (By Associated Press.)

#### WANTS A MILLION FOR NEGRO EXHIBIT

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 23.—The following were granted licenses to marry here to-day:
Frank Brunton, of Cassanova, Va., and Maud Simmons, of this city.
Robert L. Wharton, of Richmond and Bertha Miller, of Petersburg, Willie S. Johnson and Mary P. Pollard, both of Richmond.
O. C. King, of Westmoyeland county, Wa., and Eva J. Gepel, of this city.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Representative Lamb, of Virginia, introduced a bill to-day appropriating \$1,200,000 to the Negro Development and Exposition Company of the United States of America, incorporated under the laws of Virginia, One million dollars is to enable a creatible exposition to be held in 1907, and 220,000 is to pay bountles and arrears of pay due estates of decased negro soldiers of the Civil West.

# IN A MASH TRAP Four Hundred Pound Weight

Crushed Life Out of Four Foreign Miners.

(By Associated Press.)

BROWNSVILLE, PA., Jan. 28.—Four men, all foreigners, were cruahed to death to-day in a new air shaft of the Briar Hill Coal Company, near here. The shaft was 685 feet deep, and the men were being lowered in a bucket when a four hundred pound pilot weight broke, precipitating the bucket and men to the Jottom, the heavy weight fatting on them, crushing the men beyond recognition.

The men were in the employ of Contractor Samuel Henry, of Connellsylle, Pa., who was staking the shaft. The Briar Hill Company is owned by the Republic Iron and Steel Company. It is claimed by the officials that the accident was due to the failure of the men to remove the weight from the lever before starting down.

#### OVER HUNDRED BODIES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED

(By Associated Press.)
PITTSBURG: P.A., Jan. 28.—Burial processions and rescue parties in charge of
newly recovered bodies passed each other
to-day on the road that leads from the Harwick mine to the morgue, and many

were the pathetic scenes.

Of the 103 bodies recovered and taken to the school house morgue, 39 have been identified and 18 have been buried. 

# DEATH **VICTOR** IN RACE

Charles W. Clarke Failed to Reach Wife's Bedside

#### MADE RECORD FOR FAST TRAVELING

From Albuqurque to Chicago in Thirty-two Hours and Five Minutes.

#### THE DISTANCE MORE THAN 1,300 MILES

Train Averaged Speed of Over Forty-five Miles Per Hour, Despite Fact That Heavy, Snows in Iowa and Illinois Impeded Its Progress Materially.

cial, on which Charles W: Clark started in a record-breaking attempt to reach the bedside of his dying wife day. Mr. Clark had been informed of his

wife's death. The special, which left Albuqurque, N. M., at 5:45 A. M. yesterday, made the the time of the Santa Fe's fast "Califor Lowe special of dast August. The central leavy snows in Iowa and Western Illiiols impeded progress materially.

ng Chicago, having but little rest since he started on his record-breaking trip-He said it made no difference now, if he did not travel so fast. He resumed his ourney to New York at 5:30 P. M.

#### MILL OWNERS FORCED TO CUT DOWN TIME

rs of two more cotton mills in this vicin ity have been forced to cut down the number about five hundred, because of the high price of cotton. The concerns pany, of this city, and the Argo Mills, of pany, or this city, and the Argo Mills, of Gloucester, N. J. That other mills will be forced to curtail their working hours manufacturers of cotton goods do not hesitate to admit.

#### TWO MILLION DOLLAR FIRE IN MEXICO

(By Associated Press.) MEXICO CITY, Jan, 28 -A great fire at Fregress, the chief port of Yucatan, has destroyed an entire square of business houses and other nuidings, including the market. The loss is conservatively put at \$2.00,000. The railway offices were also wholly consumed. Lifteen thousand bales of benequin wer burned,

#### LONG AND SHORT HAUL QUESTION IS UP (By Associated Press.)

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—It has been arranged that the cases of the Central Yellow Pine Association against the Illinois Central, the Georgia Yellow Pine Association against the Southern Railroad and the Southern Yellow Pine Association against the Illinois Central will be heard by the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Interstate Commerce Commission beginning February 15th. The cases in-volve the long and short haul rate ques-SELLS THOUSANDS OF

## ACRES OF TIMBER LAND (By Associated Press.) PUNTA GORDA, FLA., Jan. 28.—Gen. eral Albert W. Glichrist has just per-fected the sale of 59,549 acres of timber land in this county. The papers were made to B. W. Blount, of Ocala, a tur-

FREIGHT BILL ON ONE SHIPMENT IS \$23,000

(Hy Associated Press.)
HOUSTON, TEN., Jan. 3.—A shipment of 3,000 bales of cotton destined for Japan, left here to-night via the Southern Pacific for San Francisco. The shipment required forty-one cars and is a record, so far as Oriental trade is concerned. The freight bill amounts to \$23,000. GET ARRESTED, BUT

# GET NO MONEY

(By Associated Press.)

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 28.—Three men, said to be members of a local Mafia organization, called the Red Cross Society, were arrested to-day in a lawyer's office while they were waiting to receive 31,600 from Samuel Russo. In consideration for the money they were to sign an agreement withdrawing threats to kill him. The men said they were Gabriel Depatto, forty-five years old; Petro Reberts, twenty years old, and Frank Mice. [Wenty-two years old.]

# WEPT BITTERLY IN COURT-ROOM

pletely During Postal Fraud Trial.

## DELAWARE ABOUT TO FALL IN LINE

Mrs. Lorenz Breaks Down Com- Negro Disfranchisement One of Slogans for Next Democratic Campaign.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—The defense in the postal trial opened to-day. Mr. Maddox, on behalf of the Groffs, said he would prove that George E. Lorenz had in 1839, purchased for the sum of \$500 an one-half interest in the Groff fastener. He was followed by Mr. Kumler, for the Lorenzes, who asserted that as far back as 1838, Machen, George E. Lorenz and as 1838, Machen, George E. Lorenz and his brother engaged in the oil business in Onio, and that as a result of their various transactions George E. Lorenz owed Machen \$2,000, and that whatever money Lorenz paid to Machen was in settlement of an honest debt.

When Mr. Kumler, in the course of his opening remarks, said that Mrs. Lorenz had been scandalized by the government, which had treated her with cruelty, Mrs. Lorenz broke down and wept bitterly, She was led from the room by Mrs. Machen and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. Machen's sister. She recovered her composure during the recess and occupied her accustomed place in court.

The first witness for the defense was stiff and initials on nearly every paper going out of the free delivery division, manny of them relating to Groff fasteners. She of the manner of the Democratic League of the Eight anni-momination to-night at the eight anni-momination to-night at the eight anni-mominati

# THE WEST END GAS HOLDER ASSURED

Finance Committee Recommends Issue of Bonds for the Plant.

According to the forecast made in this paper, Richmond is shortly to have a new gas holder in the western portion of the city, the Finance Committee last night having approved the recommendation of the subcommittee for the issue of \$150,000 of bonds for that purpose. The recommendation with proper ordinances carrying the matter into creet, will be presented to the Council on Monday night, and will be passed practically without opposition, it is thought. The details of the scheme have not yet been worked out, and the matters of selecting the site and constructing the new plant are in the hands of the Committee on Light. of bonds for that purpose. The recom-

### VIRGINIA COUPLES WED IN WASHINGTON